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EDUCATIONAL

Several New Facts in the Controversy Which Our Readers Will be Glad to Find Out.

By W. J. STANDEFER, Pound, Va.

believing this most vital subject trade known to mankind. will ever prove interesting I So do not let yourself be deludwrite you a short article.

most thorough instruction in all your mind and prepare to enjoy branches that pertain to domestic life in a fuller measure than you

Let a man marry a woman who or a drunkard. is his inferior in education and Now let us all put our shoulder misunderstanding is almost sure to the wheel. Let us all stand to result; besides, education gives firmly for advancement and proa better understanding of nature, gress, not for degeneracy and a fuller appreciation of the beau-Ignorance. Let us give our best tiful in nature, a broader view of efforts for the uplifting and the life as a whole. It increases the betterment of the human race capacity for enjoyment of the and I am sure we shall reap a things that are good in this rich reward in the consciousness world and enables us to shun the of duty well done and a feeling things that are evil; for it is only of safety for the welfare of futhrough knowledge of good and ture generations and the safety bad that we can separate them of their liberties. and accept the good and reject the bad.

I believe that the inculcation of high and noble ideals is or should be the primary aim of every in-stitution of learning in the United Brashears, plff., vs. J. II. Frazier, States. Let every teacher, every school official, make this of pressed on the mind of every beacher and every patron that the prime object of education is not to stuff the brain full of facts and figures, but to produce citizens of the highest moral character combined with intelligence, and when this result has not been obtained education has failed of Ky on Ian 11 1000 at talking the moral character combined with intelligence, and when this result has not been obtained education has failed of Ky on Ian 11 1000 at talking the moral character combined with intelligence, and when this result has not been obtained education has failed of its purpose entirely.

that is intelligent and of a high property towit: moral character, and we must have it if we are to maintain the priceless heritago bequeathed to us by our forefathers—the independence of the great American lot, on south by northfork of republic and the liberties of the Kentucky river, on east by lots people that constitute it.

There are strong tendencies toward imperialism and monarchy chaser will be required to execute in this great republic today, and bond with approved security if our schools do not or can not having the force and effect of a change this dangerous trend into judgment and a lien will be reother and safer channels it will served on the property until all result sooner or later in the de- the purchase price is paid and struction of all our most cherished bearing legal interest from date institutions, and If our women until paid. Bidders will be preare not educated the process will pared to comply promptly with perhaps be much slower, for the these terms. mother and the wife are the most potent factors in the forming of character. If our girls grow up into womanhood without the refining influence of education how can we expect their children to make refined and intelligent men and women?

remember that we are not living who have such papers will please in the mediaeval age when wo- call and get same on or before men were but household slaves Jan. 11, 1909, or else I must colbut in the enlightened and pro- lect as the law directs in such working fourteen hours a day, gressive twentieth century where cases. en are occupying positions of the highest responsibility. We

Being a constant reader of the have women lawyers, doctors Eagle I have noticed the contro- and officers of various kinds, in versy as to the education of girls fact they are now engaged in with considerable interest. and nearly every profession and

ed into the belief that woman's I certainly believe in education, sole sphere is in the house, Wake for both boys and girls, and that up to the importance of educatheir education should be equal tion and do not spend your in every respect, with perhaps younger years in chasing that dethe exception of manual training lusive phantom-pleasure-but and businness; even in manual make use of every moment in training they should have the study and improvement; cultivate and household duties. In all the can possibly gain hy mere gratiacademic and classical branches fication of the animal passions. I believe the education of both Prepare to be the wives of men, sexes should be equal, for no wo- not the wives of mere ignorant man can fully appreciate the degenerates whose sole pleasure aims and ambitions of her hus- is the gratification of their aniband unless she is equally edu- mal passions and whose greatest ambition is to be a good gambler

Commissioner's Sale

J. H. Frazier, Piff., vs. R. O.

By virtue of a judgment and Ky, on Jan. 11, 1909, at 1 o'elock or thereabout, on a credit of six What we want is a citizenship months the following described

> Said property lies in the town of J P Marrs and J H Frazier.

For the purchase price the pur-J.W. Hale. C.L.C.C.

County Clerk's Notice.

That all deeds, mortgages, etc. belongs to him. filed for record in the Letcher County Court Clerk's office, are is "fixed for the season" if she just get up and stir round". Now, young girls and women, now of record, and all persons has a new gown, Respectfully,

Andrew J. Sturgill,

(Selection and introduction by Judge S. E. Baker) The poem entitled, "The Beautiful Snow," Is justly

Literary Gems

placed among the gems of our literature but there are perhaps many readers of the Eagle who are not familiar with the history of it and perhaps none who know the name of its author. The manuscript of the poem was found among the personal effects of a young woman of perhaps twenty-two years of nge, highly educated, richly endowed by nature, and possessing rare gifts, but, alas, who had in an evil hour yielded to temptation and for several years had led n life of shame. She was found upon the streets of Cincinnati on n cold night in the winter of 1862 and taken to the Commercial Hospital where she died. and on the following Sunday morning the poem was published for the first time in the "National Union." Such in brief is the history, as remembered by the writer, and it is given for what it is worth. Below is the manuscript as found:

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

"Oh, the snow! the beautiful snnw, Filling the sky and earth below! Over the housetops, over the street, Over the heads of people you meet, Dancing-

Flirting-

Skimming along, Beautiful snow, it can do no wrong; Flying to kiss a fair ladies' cheek, Clinging to lips in frolicsome freak, Beautiful snow from the heavens above. Pure as an Angel, gentle as love.

> Oh, the snow! the beautiful snow! llow the flakes gather and laugh as they go, Whirling about in its maddening fun, It plays in its giee with every one,

Laughing-

It lights on the face ond it sparkles the eye, And e'en the dogs with a bark and a bound, Snap at the crystals that eddy aro The town is allve, and its heart is alliow, To welcome the coming of beautiful and

How the wild crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song! How the gay sleighs like meteors flash by, Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye. Ringing-

Dashing they go, Over the crest of the beautiful snow; Snow so pure when it falls from the aky, To be trainpled in mud by the crowd rushing by, To be trampled and tracked by thousands of feet,

Till it blends with the horrible fillh of the street, Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell, Fell, like the snowflakes from heaven to hell! Fell, to be trampled as filth of the street; Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat. Pleading-

Cursing Dreading to die.

Selling my soul to whoever would buy; Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God, have I fallen so low? Yet once I was pure as the beautiful snow!

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow With an eye like its crystals, a heart like its glow, Once I was loved for my innocent grace Flatlered and sought for the charms of my face.

Mother-

Sisters all;

God and myself, I lost by the fall! The veriest wretch that goes shivering by, Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh; For of all that is on or about me I know. There is nothing that's pure but the beautiful anow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go, How strange it would be, when night comes again If the snow and the ice atruck my desperale brain;

Freezing -

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan Gone mad in the joy at the anow's coming down; To lie and die in my terrible woe, With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow."

QUEER THINGS---THESE---

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his wife's birthday.

The man who labors under the deinsion that his wife's money are angels.

C. L. C. C. with a family and trusts Provi- the store.

The man who can't remember | dence to provide the family with a home and something to eat. The man who thinks women

The man who thinks a sick The man who thinks a woman wife would feel better if "she'd

The man who talks of 'sup- at home when he takes his sum-

what on earth a woman wants which is self explanatory. Read which is self explanatory. Read earried away, but when it reach- journey you will enjoy that peace, The man who provides himself with money when she has bills at it, write them and mention the ed the pearly gates of paradiso that knowledge of a well spent

TWO GOOD **LETTERS**

From Louisa Bolling and Mrs. Byrd Ison.

Dear Editor.

As the Eagle has been arriving at our place for some time and I see so many interesting letters from friends and relatives 1 will write you. I am 16 years old and

so to the noble bird.

we must be kind. Kindness is the milk of human existence. to think of a man of that form and mould—Adam was that, the milk of human existence. Without it no one can make patriarchs of old were that, Christ friends. Therefore, let us all was that, the Apostles were that, live up to every ahligation in ey. Bunyan after pa sing through ery way we can, thereby spreading flowers along our own path- And there are other "thats,"

Trusting that you have all passed a happy, harmless Christmas and wishing you a bright Resp., new year, I am.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes

elerk's office.

Tax, pen. and cost 1901, \$ 547.40 petitioner. 547.40... 520.90 578.30 1906. 1907, 1908. 604.62

Total \$2,798.62 Given under my hand this 14th day of Dec. 1908.

C.C.Crawford, S.L.C.

Simulation Diamonds

the Barnatto Dinmond Co., Chi. little baby that had been playing one's self alone. Do your best. The man who doesn't know cago, Ill., on page 4 of this issue love. These three the angel at hand, and at the close of life's the flowers had withered-the life alone can glvo.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Dedicated to Tired Mothers and the Children as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

CRUDE THOUGHTS BY THE EDITOR

Dear reader, just suppose you baby's smile had vanished. Only like to do housework; I haven't and I sit down and have no old- the mother's love remained the heen to school this fall but stay fashion commonsense talk. This same, and being found as pure home and let the younger ones you know is 1909, and really the and eternal as the waters that go. My mother is dead but have first Sunday in that year -a good flowed by God's throne, all the a good stepmother. I hope the time to look back down the eal- nngels that reigned above ex-

Eagle may never stop flying. As endar and then back up the cal- claimed in unison, "There is this is my first attempt I will endar and see "where we are at." nothing on earth pure enough Louisa Breeding. It never pays to linger long on for heaven but a woman's love!" the past, that at its best is gloomy This was a tribute containining a enough, except to check up and sublime thought. And through As Santa has just passed thro' pry into where we made our all the ages it has been human I will take time to pen a word or mistakes. Now, you know, dear experience that the angels rereader, that it is not wise to re- ferred to in that legend were not I think with the return of the peat the same mistakes over and over-extravagant in the message

Christmas just passed that our over. If I made a mistake yes- which they passed out through hearts ought to be turned into a brighter glow. Those who have brighter hearts ought to be turned into a brighter glow. Those who have a brighter hearts ought to be turned into a terday I must not do the same the open windows of the "many brighter glow. Even the mansions" along the hanks of spent this Christmas in the proper spirit no doubt feel the glow of barnit no doubt feel the glow of spirit no doubt feel the glow of happiness on their brows and will be able to set out in the race of life with renewed energy.

Similar of life, wise than the child? It would be difficult to name anything in all the world Perhaps the nature you have in-And, dear boys and girls, as we go let us all form friends with older people as well as those of our own age. In order to do this that is greater than a straight-

THE GIRL ON THE FARM. the forge and the hre was thet. The farmer's wirl does not genway as well as those of our I think John Knox was that, that has for se'f amprovement over many of the Pilgrim Fathers, the the society girl or those situated heroes of the Revolution, the in other positions of life. The

founders of this nation and the freedom and independence of millions of others who have never farm life afford opportunities for made a track on history's page study which, if rightly employed were the very embodiment of would develop our farmers' girls Mrs. Byrd Ison. their designer. How important into the professional women to us and our generation that we workers of our times. How is it, maintain this heritage. We girls, and especially you girls on By virtue of taxes due the state ought not to live in such a way the farm, that we hear so often of Kentucky and Letcher county that our children could not after of the "self made man" (and by Letcher Cannel Coal, Iron & our race is run refer to us with most of our great men are of that Timber Co. for the years of 1904, pride. Don't you think so? Be class) and so little of the self 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, I will on lionest now, and say "yes" only made woman? Our farmer boys Monday, Jan. 11, 1909, being the if you mean it. Otherwise say, become great lawyers, statesfirst day of the January term of 'no; I believe in a man being a men, etc.; have you not the same Letcher Circuit Court, expose to dog and not the image of the one opportunities as they? The girl public sale to the highest and who fashioned and formed me." who has been raised on the farm, best hidner, for each in hand, at Dear friend, these questions and and has aspirations to any of the the Courthouse door in Whites- nuswers are very pointed but professions, generally conceives hurg. Ky. between 10 a. m. and none too much so for this parti- the idea that she must get away 2 p. m. the following described cular age of our lives. And now, from the farm to do her studyproperty or so much thereof as ere we part, and since we were ing, at the very first jump. Do will satisfy the laxes, penalties, aroused only a few mornings ago, interest and costs, to-wit: One in its wee hours, to find ourselves farm, where you can keep such certain tract or parcel of land in in the dawn of a bran new year, perfect health, which is the great Letcher Co., Ky., and on Camp let us, you and I, if God permits requisite to a brilliant mind. and Rockhouse fork of Northfork us to live, walk in the way that And, first of all, before you asof Kentucky river, being the is well-pleasing. Let us stay lands conveyed to Letcher Cannel sober, walk orderly, upright, learn your duties as a house-Coal, Iron & Timber Co. hy the honest and clean. Let the old keeper. Household work will Interstate Oil Co, by deed dated year keep forever hid in its not interfere with study. You July 2, 1902, and recorded in deed book V page 567 Letcher County follies that so much encumbered none better than keeping a farm Court Clerk's office and for full us. May every person in the house. And if you do not wish to description of said land reference mountains do all he can to spread to take up any profession, study is made to the record in said good influences everywhere, is will not harm you; make the most the honest wish of this humble of the talents nature has given you, and when the happy fellow is met your happiness will be of the kind that you will not regret the time you considered wasted There is an old legend that in study. Do not be too hasty in

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

earth, and before returning choice should remain single (do looked about for something to not fear you will have to from carry back to heaven. There necessity) you will find plenty of the attention of the white-winged lighten and plenty of loveless messenger-a bouquet of sweet ones upon whom to lavish the flowers that had been gathered wealth of your charitable affecfrom one of earth's fair and tions. Be assured that true hap-Attention is called to the ad of blooming gardens, the smile of a piness is not found in living for

runs in this wise: At creation's running your neck into the matdawn an angel came down to rimonial noose. If you from were three things that attracted work to do, plenty of burdens to

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The Eagle is authorized and paid to announce R. B. Bentley a can 4 date for County Court Clerk of Letel er county subject to the action of the voters at the November election, 1909.

Arnitt Mitchell is a candidate for assessor of Letcher coun.y, to be voted for in November 1909, and solicits your

The Eagle is authorized to announce Shade R. (Red) Combs a candidate for Assessor of Letcher county subject 10 the action of the people at the polls in November, 1909.

The Eagle hereby nanounces Hiram Williams a candidate for Jailer of Letcher county. Election 1909.

For Sherilf

We are authorized to announce Loula Cook a candidate for sheriff of Leicher county subject to the action of the Re-publican party.

EDITORIAL.

tle lecture to them could not be can prepare his side to meet amiss. We are acquainted with theirs, or in case he should herethese dear aggravating, indispen- after demand bail force the prossable creatures. There is scarce- ecution to bring out any other ly any chance to live with or without them. There may be plenty of good men but honestly there Reynolds are but few good husbands, those chat are worth the salt that goes in their soup. If your wife has theen bending over the hot stove or a sewing machine all day she meeds to be taken out horse-back extended executive elemency to Congress appropriated the sum riding occasionly. Don't you go Noah M. Reynolds by having of \$800,000 toward the relief of and say we are a fit-subject for him paroled. It will be rememthe sufferers. a lunatic asylum if we tell you to bered that Noah and his brother "crep" to do so. There is no Bell county for the killing of Wm. more sense in intemperate work S. Wright near his home on Boone omel, croton oil or aloes pills. than intemperate gest or intem- creek in this county in 1960. They raid your bed to rob you of perate anything .else. Some of Both the Reynold boys are now rest. Not so with Dr. King's New these days you may have to stop at home among their friends. Songer than an hour to go for n dector or work longer to pay the ibil You will he sorry some day when those tired hands hold in their stiffened grasp white flow- Fields & Co. for goods purchased ers under a pall that you did not their accounts. I am no longer look more after her health and connected with the firm, but and connected with the firm, but and longer look with the firm look with comfort. If she thinks it is too responsible for the debts 1 have Hughes and Stothen Hogg began much trouble use your God-given created. I am as poor as any of the supervision of the Assessors prerogative and make her. You you, and each of you can pay Rocks in the county clerk's office will find it about the cheapest your respective accounts and not Monday in right. It is a good way to keep a cook that will not die on your hands right in the busiest time of the year. And busiest time of the year. And my debters are my friends 1 in thing for the people and those for luck's sake don't go out and sist that you come to my aid by concerned. fool around the place, just whit- settling your accounts at once. tling around, till she gets the daings cleaned up an' then "strut" In and change your clothes and leave them and your old muddy, shoes scattered all around everywife in the world."

"A paid-up is the best sub-

QUARTERLY REPORT OF

UNION BANK

At Close of Business Dec. 31, 1908.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Letcher \ as.

Itmes P. Lewls, President of Union llark, located and doing lausiness in the town of Whitesburg, in said county, being duly aworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said bank at close of business Dec. 81, 1908, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has are keing conducted in the location amend, and not elsewhere; that no branch lanks are keing conducted by said bank and that the nbove report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating Dec. 31, 1908, as the day on which such roport shall be made.

JAMES P. LEWIS, President, JAMES P. LEWIS, Directors.

M. D. LEWIS, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by James P. Lewis, 1909.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by James P. Lewis, Jan. 2, 1909. R. M. FIELDS, Ex. for Letcher Co.

J.A.BLAIR'S CASE

We clip the following from the Apache, Okla., Week's Review of date Jan. 1:

J. A. Blair, charged with the vidson who was recently senten-We are nuthorized to announce John nurder of Joe Kearns was held ced to the penitentiary from this creek, a ennddate for sheriff of Letcher county. Nov election 1909.

The first county for the killing of a man by the name of Shepherd, was are state had presented its case by the name of Shephard, was ar- the wonderful change in my burg drugstore. Trial bottle free. We are authorized to announce Riley land (Red Gid's son) a campidate for decided to rest without submit-sheriff of Letcher rounty subject to the voters at Nov. election 1909.

Blair's attorney conferred and decided to rest without submit-edge of Perry county Kentucky Electric Bitters' writes MrsW L Notice, Candidates! Announcements of cancidates. ly he was bound over to await Virginia, on a charge of willful though past 70 she seems really for office will be charged for as the action of the grand jury."

Blair acted very sensibly in not of his arrest. We have tried to say something presenting his side of the case, to everybody, in a general way since by allowing the prosecution except to husbands and now a lit- to introduce their testimony he

Gov. Willson n few days ago enormous." ke that horse out of the John were sent to the 'pen' from

A Request

All persons Indebted to Ira

I am your friend, John M. Firlds.

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"For ten years I couldn't ride parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. where. If you do don't blame a horse without being in terture Long and other friends. We welanyone if you have the "crossest from piles" writes L S Napier of come them back to our vicinage Rugless, Ky., "when all doctors and trust their visit may be a and other remedies failed, Buck-len's Arnica Salve cured me." pleasant one and long remem-bered. "Honesty is the best policy." Infallible for piles, hurns, scalds, cuts, boils, fever sores, eczema, salt rheum, corns. 25c; guaran- feed for the Eagle at Court. It teed by Whitesburg drugstore. | needs food.

Arrested In Perry. palion.

Lee Davidson Goes to Scott County Virginia for Trial.

It is reported here that Lee bank building. "The preliminary hearing of Davidson, a brother to loe Da-

just been visited by an earth- store. quake which probably is the very worst known to history.

The dead number 200,000 and Paroled the list still grows. American tourists in large numbers are reported lost. Property loss is

A Night Rider's Raid

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Supervisors Meet

Here Visiting.

Mrs. Ellen Woo lyard and her hasbund, J. W. Woodyard, of Waterville, Kana, are here on a few day's visit to Mrs. Woodyad's

Remember to bring in some

SMITH FOUND

It will be remembered that Virginia. ber a young student, Willis E. bard's. Smith, mysteriously disappeared from the State College at Lex- old fashioned quilting. ington. It was at first thought his body secretly disposed of by marrlage. the hazers. Search was instituted by his friends and large rewards leg troken in the boiler explosion offered to no avail. But it turns Is able to go about some now on out that Smith just decided to leave Levington and did so and after wandering here and there I will begin a subscription to suffer the odium of his death.

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mucous surinces of the system. Testials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists, Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Locates Here

T.11. Howard. Jr., a graduate of Righmond (Va.) College, has located here and will engage in the practice of law. His office is

Sees Mother Grow Young

murder. Davidson was n marri- to be growing young agam. She follows: ed man having only recently mar- suffered untold misery from dys- District Office It will be seen from above that ried a Creech in the neighborhood pepsia for 29 years. At last she County Office 5.00

A complimentary notice vill be Doctors gave her up and all removed each candidate at time of announcing. Communications—books, booms, etc.—will be considered as advertisements and be churged for at 5c per line, the writer assuming all responsitions.



Pound, Va.

Frank Mullins went to Wise. Gilbert Mullins is convalescing. J. B. Boggs returned to West

about the middle of last Septem- Its a fine girl at R, S. Hub-

Mrs. Polly Rutherford had an

Henderson Adams and Miss he had been hazed to death and Ollie Countess were united in

Thurston Hubbard, who had a crutches. Pedagogue.

SCHOOL

finally turned up at Owensboro school at Mouth of Millstone on last week, to the happy surprise January 4, 1909, and will conof his friends and the great relief tinue until the examination of of State College which was about teachers in May. Special attention given to teacher's course, TUITION

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> T. G. WRIGHT, Prin. Craftsville, Ky.

Life 100,000 Years Ago

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Mrs. Nervesta Fields sends the

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We are indebted to our "maw-

Cou'tin'? The latest.

last page of Eagle.

Its a good season for wheezes. | things only come occasionally and -0-

The first few days of the new of them. See ad, page 4. year looked like real summer.

-0-Quite a crowd from the country transacted business here on Monday.

-0-John W. Wright was in town and gave us two new silver roll- in-law" for a big bait of parsnips. ers on subscriptions.

-0-Circuit Court next Mondaythe time you will be expected to the New Drug Store. pay your subscription.

-0-

much earned. See inducements her duties as music teacher. offered by Lewis Bros. in their

this issue and deposit your money nent. in this bank where It will be

Fiscal Court has been in session seed from them. Write for catthis week, settling with Sheriff alog. Crawford and a little other incidental business.

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The corn contest ended Dec. 31 who is attending school at Berea and will be decided next week College. when three disinterested farmers will be selected to pick the win-

We invite the attention of our see our stock. readers to the new ad of the old reliable Whitesourg Drug Store. Call on them for low prices and reliable goods.

The Eagle solicits the advertising of its readers. When we get this advertising we'll do all we can to induce an increase of your trade.

-0-

See ad of Fitzpatrick & Venters' new drug store. Remember it is in the Union bank building out a small tobacco crop this and is up-to-date in every parti-spring? Suppose we arrive at cular, with prices to please, and some definite conclusion about it solicit your trade.

Improvements continue to go right along in our town. Lawyer permits. Don't get impatient; reneeded improvements near his dozen good articles in waiting. home. Attorney D.D.Fields is building some excellent stone walls around his property across diary: the river. And again, merchant J.H.Frazier is doing some work on Main street that will be a last-day." ing monument to him besides of incalculable benefit to the public. my rooster had a fight and that's arriving daily. Now let everybody else get busy. all I done."

writes Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Eastman, Miss., "took my advice, which was, to take Cardui. She was staying with me and was in terrible misery, but Cardui helped her at once.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

'Doc'' Eddie, the pill pounder at Miss Mayne Perry returned quest" on page 2.

Mr. Howard, the new lawyer, Remember the county election is meeting with success and it is comes off this year. Have you See Union Bank statement in hoped his stay will be perma- announced? \$5.00 down is the price and it won't be any less. Call at court.

ern Seed Co.'s ad and order your A Canner

Eagle to her son, Grant Stamper, care of every thing raised on the way through," said Mr. tiss.farm by canning it up? How do Atchison tilote, You can get seasonable Post. you like to see so much valuable cards at the Eagle office cheaper material going to waste that than elsewhere in town. Call to could be easily cared for and at almost no cost? The best and thing to read in school next Frohey. purest canned goods in the world but I've forgotten what the teacher My friend, do your read the are put up right at home and that called it." "Home Circle" on front page of too by the mother and children. Bessie's futher. too by the mother and children.

See the Editor of this paper as to the cost and a canner to do the ingly.

Bessie's father.

"An oration," offered the little Thanksgiving staughter on account of old age he should rejoice because of his longh back. the Eagle? Sit right down and See the Editor of this paper as to Beech Hargis, who shot and over the hot stove. He has one for sister, killed his father at Jackson last of the canners already on hand brightening. "I remember now what summer and who had a mistrial and will be glad to show it to it is it's an imposition." at Irvine recently, has been re- you.

THE NEW SCHOOL

Monday everything was bustle If your article is worth printand stir over the opening of the ing it will appear soon as space new school at this place. About of shirt sheere diplomacy." an equal number of local students | Iso official. "I don't approve of When a man prefers to live in the such luxuries as shirts. I believe the submits he wouldn't if his wife would 30 boarders together with about member there are no less than a enrolled. The organization and beginning of the work moved off waist." A little boy wrote this in his like clock-work and the success of the school, if ever doubted, is now fully assured. Profs. Lewis "My sweetheart was here toand Adams are working like ciety drama?" beavers and new students are epigrams."-Thehange. "My mother's turkey lien and

Now, let the Whitesburg students join with the country stu-Maj. Webb is still selling goods John M. Fields has severed his dents in one good long strong deer up in Maine had week.

and will move to his farm on complish will be immeasurable. And will move to his farm on Let the boys of the country come gown it proves that clothes don't make gown the proves that clothes don't make the man or lack of them the woman.

John un as he is certainly one of on and enroll in this school and the man or lack of them the woman.

—Philadelphia Regard. A dollar or a cent saved is that from Big Stone Gap and resumed our best citizens. See his "Re- they will ever be proud of it. town at \$2 per week.

NEW EXCUSE FOR SLOWNESS.

Al Fiss was out on the Central Branch last week and says he never eaw such sunflowers.

"When the wind blows they han "When the wind blows they lear A man's enjoyment of a cigar is across the track. Pushing them back not governed by the cost thereof. is what makes the trains love so much time. When the wind is not blowing they droop over the track on both sides, and this also impedes the . The outcome of a trip on the matritrains. In some places it is just montal sea depends largely on the ballike going through a tunnel, like going through a tunnel.
"I have been told that the en-

"I have been fold that the en-gineer sometimes has to light the wife refer to him as an authority on Did you ever think of taking mention on his engine to see his anything!

BESSIE'S TASK.

"Manum," said bitle Bessie, at fulde one noon, "I'm to write some-

"A valeda tory," prompted a sen-

YES, BUT--

"Is it true, doctor," asked the summer girl, "that enting encumbers will remove freekles?" "Hf course," replied Dr. Kidder,

"under certain circumstances." "Really! What circumstances?" Induction a woman can think made and its clever is because "Well, provided the freekles are knows he lsn t. on the encumbers."

RUGGED DIPLOMACY.

"l am afraid you are an advocate." "No. sir." miswered the Venezue-

going into the ring stripped to the let him live in the city.

THE INGREDIENTS.

"Three acts, six gowns and nine tell when they who and never when

HIS MISTAKE,

\$6 to \$9

"I understand that Juny shot a well tell her both, "Goe! he must lerve rostaken it cost and carriage. Such connection with Ira Fields & Co. pull and the good you will ac- for a guide."- Houston Post,

The bigot is sometimes pretty little. The dead sure litting in often so dead

his future never catches up with it.

The difference between n msn and a mule is that a mule kicks with his

Don't ask a candid man for his houest opinion unless you are prepared

No. Maude, dear, we wonblu't say that the peop'e who five on tick are as regular as clockwork.

When a man's wife begins to lec-ture him on the sins of gambling it's a prefty sure sign he has been losing.

When a fellow has more money than he knows what to do with he always has a lot of friends anxious to tell

First Actor -"Henry Hamphat has had a five-cent eigar named after hlm." Second Actor "I hope it draws hetter than Hamplint does."

Nell-"Jack asked me to marry him last night." Helle- "Did he press you for answer?" Nell-"Press me? He nearly squeezed the life out of me.'

SAID BY THE OWL.

In husling for No 2 a widow looks nut for No. 1.

The average man keeps a lut of ready-made excuses on tap

know his son can buch him.

You are not entitled to much credit for doing the things you want in do.

shine of a man's life because she makes it hot for him.

When a man shouls his virtues from the housetop it's time for people to sit up and take inclavorable notice.

Every married woman should alled it."

"An essay, perhaps," suggested initial that her husband is the only unit who has brahas enough to understand her.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The reason the laby is always no

When a ghil meets a man she likes In the street by nechteut It hardly

All a wroung has to do to be able to anage a man is not to be married to

The reason a woman can think ber

A woman can decelve everybody about how she trusts her husband, especially herself.

If a man didn't waste his money on his own favorite foolishness. he would

on some other fellows.

A good thing about a college educathan would be if someholy could in

time of the delights alont gambling

A glil would neach rather you told her how justly she is than how much brains she has, but you adglet just as

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY.

Play is work that you don't have

Never hire a traveling man whose walsteeat is more insistent than his

Don't rise so high in your calling that you see only one side of your fellows.

li'm true that a marble statue less no faults—but then it has no frieods,

There are poenty of doors tabeled Pull, but the importly, after all bour the legend "Push."

world who ought to be suffering from remorae.-Lipplicott's Magazine.

\$1.25 to \$2 Visitor B. George! But you've man?

Pin on the verge of bankruptey buying souvenir postcard albums and bookense sections to hold them .-

I find that hy close application two men can properly take care of the work of the Union Bank, of which I am president, and as we now have three men on the working force, I have secured the consent of the directors to organize a school here and do teaching in the afternoons each day. Before noons my attention will be given to the bank; therefore, I ask all persons who want to see me concerning notes or other husiness to call at the bank before noon, and in no event to call upon me during school hours after

Further, I will say that A. C. Adams, who is Assistant Cashier, will be associated with me in teaching. He will have charge of the Teachers' Course before noon and do his bank work in the afternoon. In this way there will be two men in the bank at all times, and one of us in the school room.

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LEWIS BROTHERS

Way

By Olive Winston-Gage.

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would like to know to whom Miss Lettila will give that heautiful pinkish mauve crepe de chine," mused Betty Cleaveland; she was still called Betty by most penple who knew her, and secretly she liked the abbreviation better than the real name Elizabeth.

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"Last year she gave Molly a benutius chirch and street tailored dress, and this year she has ordered from that perfectly exquisite visiting and this year she has ordered from that perfectly exquisite visiting and this year she has ordered from that perfectly exquisite visiting and the year she has ordered from that perfectly exquisite visiting and reception dress, and nne of uswill got it, but which one? Miss Lettla's an old desr, and she says it is her way of indulging her love for pretty things her taste tells her is too juvenile for her, though she's landsome enough to wear anything. I hope I will be the fortunate one this year."

Betty dimpled and blushed; "d do hope so," nalvely. "I had as well ask daddy for the ninon as for a liandembroidered erepe, trimmed with flounces of the finest point lince, and hat, sloves, stockings, and slippers to match, and lingerie, hand made, a princess might he glad to wear, I do want that deess, dreadfully, but I will try"—more slowly—"to rejoice fur the one that gets it. Tracy joice fur the one that gets it. Tracy joice fur the one that gets it. Tracy caught the girlish form in his arms, lietty exclaimed breathers."

what decides Miss Lettin in favor of the girl she is playing fairy godinather to—I do hope it will be me."

Betty is a dainty southern maiden of the thoroughbred type, colored like a moss rose, and distracting enough to reduce a dozen swains to despair. She, with half a dozen other girls, met at Miss Lettila's once a week, to take lessons in line sewing from that handsome spinster. handsome spinster.

handsome spinster.
In her trim walking skirt and plak
shirtwalst of soft lucked china slik,
Betty looked most capitrating, and
to Tracy Dunlop told her as they
walked toward Miss Leithic's hand-

some home.
"We will never have another misun-



"I Got It, You See!"

Tracy might be skeptical, he knew his lady too well to express doubt so soon after being restored to favor.

Scatted at a window on the ground floor of a flat in the addide of the

"You mustn't speak so of her. Trney; ahe is our godmother, you know. Did you know I am making Dittle's hoy his first short clothes? You should see him, he's such w line fellow."

"I hink Miss Leithis's a batch, must

aley sitting room.

Miss Lettin Houghton was a hand come, well-preserved woman of lifty. See or six, with a fine ligure, and a splendid head of silvery hair, very becoming in her rosy cheeks and bright eyes. Everything about her was samptanous; her dress of violet velvet and point lace made her look like a chatelaine of an inclent castle, surrounded by her mildens. The resemblance was further enhanced by the carved chair la which site sat enthround, as it were.

By what means Miss Lettis would seem him. Her attitude of strention

by what means Miss Lettits would arrive at her decision regarding the dress, none knew; what it was they did, or left midnie, or what they did to commend themselves to her, they sever knew. She did not decide by their skill at needlework, or by their prompt attendance, so they were to tally in the dark.

"Laggard Betty," exclaimed Miss Lettia, playfully, enjoying, as she at ways did, the skil's fresh bloom.

"Lancheon will be ready in half un bour or so; make up for lost time: Betty, those hand-run tucks, feather-stitched, are beaulifully done."

you know.'

'Yes, my dear, I knnw; f have been at the prices named;
MOUNTAIN EAGLE and

"When I am coming to those highly

prised lessons, my feet are winged,' "Yes," observed Miss Letitia, with a quick glanca from her gold-rimmed

fasses at the quiet figure, "you were ever five minutes late at an appoint-uent la your life, Myra." Her white jeweled hand rested on otty's curly dark brown head. En-

high praise, the correct Myra proceeded to give her friends a highly moral

"Jane, I was so sorry to hear what

"I do not know what you mean."
replied June.
"Why, that your brother—you know paople talk so much—I heard he had been wild at college and your father last sent for him to come home."

Miss Letitia's Prolor has been sindlying too hard, and pape took him from college,"

said Jane Pegram.
"Really?" incredulously, "then the atory of high playing wasn't true! Lecla, I hope your father wasn't very angry at your being out driving sa late last night."
"A shaft broke and detained us, but

"A snar broke and detained its, but I had been liome an hour when you drove by with Luther Awkwright."

There was general lnughler at this thrust, and the correct Myra was covered with confusion a moment; then she said:

"Mr. Awkwright took me to see one of my poor siris who wase?" well."

but I will try"—more slowly—"to re-joice for the one that gets it. Tracy lives that color—one never does know what decides Miss Lettin in favor of "I got it, you see, the dress I told you about. Tracy," carnestly, "I'm so glad you've a place on Mr. Browning's editorial staff."

"Yes, dearest, that is vindication eanugh; from my late employer I have a written statement that my discharge was for nothing derogatory."
"I was sure of that. Isn't my dress

lovely? Look at it, sir, and not at me."
"It's beautiful, but not half so berg |
Itful as its wester."

Miss Letila sent each girl a hand somely hound copy of "The School for Scandal," inclosed in a large box.

"She'll make the application, or she's not as quick as I thought her; girlish failles I can condone, but pro-dery and spite in a glil not 22 I have an patience with. Here comes Betty In her crepe, with that fellow, Tracy.

Ab, well, who can say an old moid is lonely, when she has young friends to mother, and give n dot to on their marriage, Come lu to your godinother children."

THE WOMAN AT THE WINDOW.

Why She Sat There and Waited as the Crewds Went By.

The late afternoon sun east shadows down the enveragion street. Troops of children, with shrill cries, chased each other from curb to curb, dodging under the feet of horses, mirsculously escuping the pressure of ponderous wheels. A block swny a grind organ was grinding out "Harrigan."

was grinding out "Harrisan."

Al regular intervals the roar of the "L" trains mingled a bass accompaniment with the street clamor. From fire escapes depended mattresses, binnkets, quitts and articles of wearing appared in deliance of the city ordinances. A nimble youth scurried rast with a long rod in his hand, touching the gas lamps and making them thaze with light, like a necromancer in a play.

"I hope not, Betty: Blink Miss Le titia might lel a fellow come and see your charmed circle. I say, ban't she handsome for nu old giri?"

Sented at a window on the ground four of a flat in the middle of lock was an old woman. She were a neat white scarf around her shoul-ders and a white cap on her white

"I link Miss Leilth's a brick; must you so in; can't I go to the door with you." he entreated, us they paused ut the gate.

Think Miss Leilth's a brick; must three hid old brain the panorana of life picsulag out in front, but her hidrenst to the gate.

"No," said litetty, obdurately.
"Then, wait a moment—you do care
for me a little, don'l you, aweetheart?"
"Yes, when you are a good boy,"
and with that shaft, she sped up the
waik to Join Miss Leillia and her flock
already ussembled in the spacious
live altiting room.
"An old mother," mused a man who
saw her. "She bus done her work and
is waiting for the long rest. Her
children resred, probably, in comparative confort by the labor of her hands
are carling for her in the time of her
deeline.
"Even now, so the day is dying, she ter.

"An old mother," nused a mon who

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